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10¢ PER COPY OUR 59TH YEAR

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Mo.
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1970

Jack Anderson says: Galo plaza fails to end troubles within OAS; luxury cars double; key men moonlight for VOA; Soviet woos King Hussein to checkmate Chinese.

Drivers Killed in Headon Collision

Two were killed and seven were injured in area traffic accidents over the weekend.

At 11:10 p.m. Saturday Jess Caudle, 55, Oan and Daniel Moore, 17, Scott City, were killed in a collision.

A 1964 Ford sedan, attempted to pass an unidentified vehicle, and struck a 1963 Pontiac sedan driven by Moore head-on, the state patrol reported. The Moore vehicle then struck a 1964 Comet driven by Kenneth Page, 69, Scott City.

The accident occurred two miles west of Scott City on route M.

Caudle was taken to the Bispplinghoff Funeral Home at Chaffee. Moore was taken to the Bispplinghoff Funeral Home at Illinois.

An accident on highway 72, one half mile west of Fredericktown at 9:30 a.m. resulted in injuries to two.

A 1966 Oldsmobile, driven by Dale Walker, 25, Fredericktown, ran off the road into a ditch when the driver turned to help a child in the back seat.

Injured were Barbara Walker, 20, knee cut and Darlene Walker, 2, bruised nose. Both Fredericktown residents were taken to Farmington hospital.

A 1964 Plymouth driven by Phillip James, 26, Charleston, did not stop at a through highway, 7 miles west of Bernie on route H at 11:55 a.m., the patrol said.

A 1961 Comet, driven by Donald Gorden, 20, Bernie, skidded and cut to the right to avoid the car, and ran into a ditch. There was no contact between the cars.

Injured were Howard Phegley, 28, East St. Louis, Ill., possible back injury, and Kay

Hearing Held On 'Rights' Case

BENTON — A hearing was held in circuit court this morning on the possible violation of state and federal constitutional rights of Robert Mathis of Sikeston who is charged with feloniously assaulting his mother the night of May 30.

A primary point in question was the appointment of attorney John Wilson to represent Mathis on June 2 in magistrate court which met with Mathis' disapproval. At the time of the appointment by Magistrate M. E. Montgomery, Mathis, who had requested court appointed attorney, said he did not want Wilson appointed as his attorney because he was going to be the prosecuting attorney.

It was announced prior to June 2 that Wilson would serve as assistant prosecuting attorney of Scott County effective July 1.

Wilson, along with James E. Moore III of Sikeston, who now serves as assistant prosecutor, and Dan D. Whittle of Sikeston, who is city editor of The Daily Standard, were called to testify in this morning's proceedings.

Whittle testified that he heard Mathis voice objection to Wilson's appointment the morning of June 2 in magistrate court.

Attorney John Hux, who now represents Mathis, contends his client's rights were violated because of the close relationship between Moore, Wilson and Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore, who disqualified himself in this case. Attorney

TV Set, Pistol Money Stolen

James Satterfield, 311 Greer, reported to police Sunday morning his house was entered Saturday night and a color television set, a .22 caliber pistol and \$80 in change stolen.

Combined value of the pistol and TV set was \$1,000.

Weather

Fair and warmer tonight, low near 70, hot and humid Tuesday with high in mid 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Hot Wednesday, cooler late Thursday and Friday; high Wednesday and Thursday in 90s and in 80s Friday; low Wednesday and Thursday in 70s and in 60s Friday; showers and thunderstorms likely Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday Highs AND Lows

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 80 and 66 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 83 and the low 60.

Sunset today..... 8:22 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:42 a.m.

Moonrise tomorrow..... 2:50 a.m.

New Moon..... Friday

PROMINENT STAR

Vegas high overhead at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets..... 10:29 p.m.

Jupiter in the southwest at 10:35 p.m. Saturn south of the moon.

(all times Central Daylight)

Computed for

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Sikeston, Missouri

by Bailey R. Frank

West Hartford, Vermont

Last Combat Troops Leave

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Months -- \$5.00.

Monday, June 29, 1970 - First telephone talk, New York: to San Francisco. 1915-made after rates change.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"When a man economizes, he buys fewer clothes; when a woman economizes, she buys less to eat."

GEMS IN FADED CLIPPINGS

Newspapering has its own peculiar trials and tribulations, but it has its own rewards, too, that can't quite be matched in any other field of endeavor. One of our rewards is the opportunity to bring to the people of the community vital commercial information - what is for sale, how much it costs, and where it can be bought. It is no idle boast that the cornerstone of the free enterprise system is our free and independent press. Likewise it is true that the conduct of government by the people is largely dependent upon the newspaper for information on government and legal transactions, candidates and issues, so that the people can make wise decisions based upon accurate information.

Our commercial advertising, in turn, enables us to gather and publish information about people, places and things known as "the news." Then we have the privilege to express our independent opinions and thoughts on all manner of things under the heading of Editorials.

Not the least of our joys is that of passing on to our friends various and sundry items which hopefully, may serve to inspire, challenge or to cheer, prompt a chuckle or a smile. We never cease to be amazed and gratified at the appearance of an old, faded clipping from some cherished hiding place; an old Bible, a treasure chest, a scrapbook or a diary - even a cookbook.

A message found in such an ancient clipping, of unknown vintage or origin, seems most appropriate at this time of year, when so many of our youth have left school to embark upon the rocky road of life. Do you remember it?

"May you have..."

Enough happiness to keep you sweet,
Enough trials to keep you strong,
Enough sorrow to keep you human,
Enough hope to keep you happy,
Enough failure to keep you humble,
Enough success to keep you eager,
Enough friends to give you comfort,
Enough wealth to meet your needs,
Enough faith to banish depression,
Enough determination to make each day better than yesterday."

The Colonel of Hardbargain, Braggadocio, Mo., pontificates:

I see where women are demonstrating for equal rights. I believe this is a good idea, for they have had the upper hand too long.

A man needs a friend, not to flatter him, but to help him strengthen his weak points.

STATE GOES ON THE RECORD

From time to time the White House moves from Washington to Key Biscayne, Fla., or San Clemente, Calif., as President Nixon tries to escape the pressures of life in the capital. Similarly, The State Department will in effect relocate in San Francisco for a day - Monday, June 29 - to brief editors and broadcasters attending a foreign policy conference. The list of speakers includes not only Secretary of State William P. Rogers but also seven assistant secretaries and the administrator of the Agency for International Development.

The forthcoming conference (at the San Francisco Hilton) will differ from previous ones in that the ground rules have changed. "Except as otherwise announced at specific sessions," the State Department has announced, "the conference including the question periods will be ON THE RECORD, and cameras and tape recorders may be freely used." Past conferences have operated under the stifling "background only" rule whereby the information presented could be reported only "without attribution to the individual speaker or his agency."

The change from background only to on-the-record may not be as salutary as it might seem. Various journalists attending a March 1969 foreign policy conference complained of a lack of hard information from officials cloaked in background-only anonymity. It hardly seems likely that candor will become the order of the day when the refuge of anonymity no longer is available. Even so, the conference no doubt will produce some sharp questions. Reporters covering the State Department formally complained on June 10 that Secretary Rogers had held only seven news conferences in his 17 months in office. Only two of these have been held in 1970. The San Francisco conference will offer an opportunity to make up for lost time.

MEADOWLARK

It is a bird of the open fields and green meadows. One would not call it anti-social; it simply prefers the open spaces rather than living near man's activities. Phoebe and robins, barn swallows and wrens enjoy living near the farmstead, but the lark is a bird of open, peaceful spaces.

The lark is a handsome fellow - a plump bird in an impeccable outfit of blended browns and yellows. A buff band divides the crown into equal parts. The black scarf is a stylish note below the sharp, strong bill. The outer tail feathers are white, and when he flies he makes a striking picture above the meadow grasses.

The next is on the ground, woven of dead grasses; usually it has a dome-shaped roof with the entrance on the side. So perfectly does the nest blend with the surroundings that one often comes within two or three feet before the bird flies or hurries away through the grasses.

The male does not help with the incubating, but he sings to his mate while she does the work. After the young leave the nest, however, he helps feed the chicks as they wander through the meadow grasses.

"The lark's on the wing" is part of our language heritage. On a mellow, green-gold day, the slurring, somewhat plaintive notes blend with the spirit of the season.

GETTING UNHOOKED

Loud complaints have been made on the floor of Congress during the last session relative to costly subsidy payments to farmers in the form of price supports - a heavy burden for taxpayers. It is ironic that not only taxpayers are complaining, but so are the farmers, who would like nothing better than to get "unhooked" from the present Federal boondoggle.

Mr. Charles B. Shuman, speaking before the 50th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation - an organization he has served as President for the past fifteen years - declared that "it is a very sorry state of affairs to have caused farmers to be dependent upon government money for so much of their income."

"It cannot be continued," said Mr. Shuman, "if there is to be a good future for farmers. Consumers and

taxpayers look upon these payments in the same light as they look upon welfare payments to the poverty stricken. Many farmers are hooked on payments because the government imposed price in the market has been depressed to such a low level that their only hope of covering production expenses is to add the payments to the market price."

The solution, said Mr. Shuman, is not to continue payments, but to find a way to get unhooked. And he listed three steps to change directions:

First, he said, the unsuccessful attempts to control production by government management must be terminated. He cited facts and figures to show that the government controls have been worse than useless.

Second, said Mr. Shuman, government funds that have acted as a ceiling to undercut fair market values must be phased out. And third, welfare-type direct payments in lieu of competitive prices must be phased out.

While recognizing that getting unhooked from the present federal farm program will not be altogether easy, Mr. Shuman stated that making the transition to a market price agriculture should not be too difficult once the Congress has agreed on the objective of phasing out government management in agriculture.

"The time for a change is long past due," said Mr. Shuman. "It is time to rid the United States of welfare state policies and philosophies. Time to abandon government policies that force farm families to depend upon welfare type subsidy payments for their income. Time to re-establish a free market agriculture with income derived from profits."

Some card players seem to think slamming them down on the table is half the game.

JOB MARKET SLUMP

The plans of many students, or so we are hearing, to take the summer off to work out their frustrations against the system by devoting themselves to the campaigns of the candidates of their choice in this fall's elections may make good economic as well as political sense.

The job market, from current indications, is in no condition to absorb the masses of young that have flooded it seasonally during the long years of economic expansion. A general cutback in new hiring is showing up in federal surveys of employment potentials.

Curtailed opportunities are having an immediate effect on job-finding programs for needy urban youth, with several major cities already reporting serious problems and on the masses of students still in school who usually seek summer only jobs.

But the cruelest cut of all is to graduates, who in most fields have had it very good in a seller's market for almost as long as current generations can remember.

Recruiting, particularly on - campus, is generally down. Most graduates can still expect to be placed, if not longer so quickly, but few any longer are in a position to pick and choose among choice offers.

There are, however, a few notable exceptions. Prospects continue good for qualified graduates from minority groups, particularly blacks. Once as a population group the first to suffer in bad times, they are still in relatively short supply and still sought after.

The equal opportunity slogan needs updating. Things have changed.

George Heather says: "Can you recall when contributing to juvenile delinquency was a court charge rather than big business?"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - CAUTION: Buying cosmetics for a teenage daughter may be hazardous to your mental health.

I discovered this the other day when I volunteered to pick up my college coed's favorite products at a plush local salon. Along with the makeup I got a shake-up of my ego.

Displayed in a setting befitting the crown jewels are cleansers, moisturizers, fresheners, brighteners, dullers, blushers, stabilizers, foundations, finishes, oils, creams and powders.

Somewhat overawed by the array of potions and lotions and by the elegant lady who presided over their commercial distribution, I nervously consulted my list. The dispenser of bottled beauty nodded encouragingly as she selected the called-for item.

"Have you thought of trying our camouflage cream?" she suggested. "And," she added delicately, "perhaps you should consider our special yo-yo[®] cream. A stitch in time, you know."

"Oh, these are not for me," I volunteered. "They're for my daughter who's away at school. I don't use anything but lipstick and eyebrow pencil."

Her own perfectly penciled brows shot up in horror and a frown pulled down the corners of her carefully contoured lips.

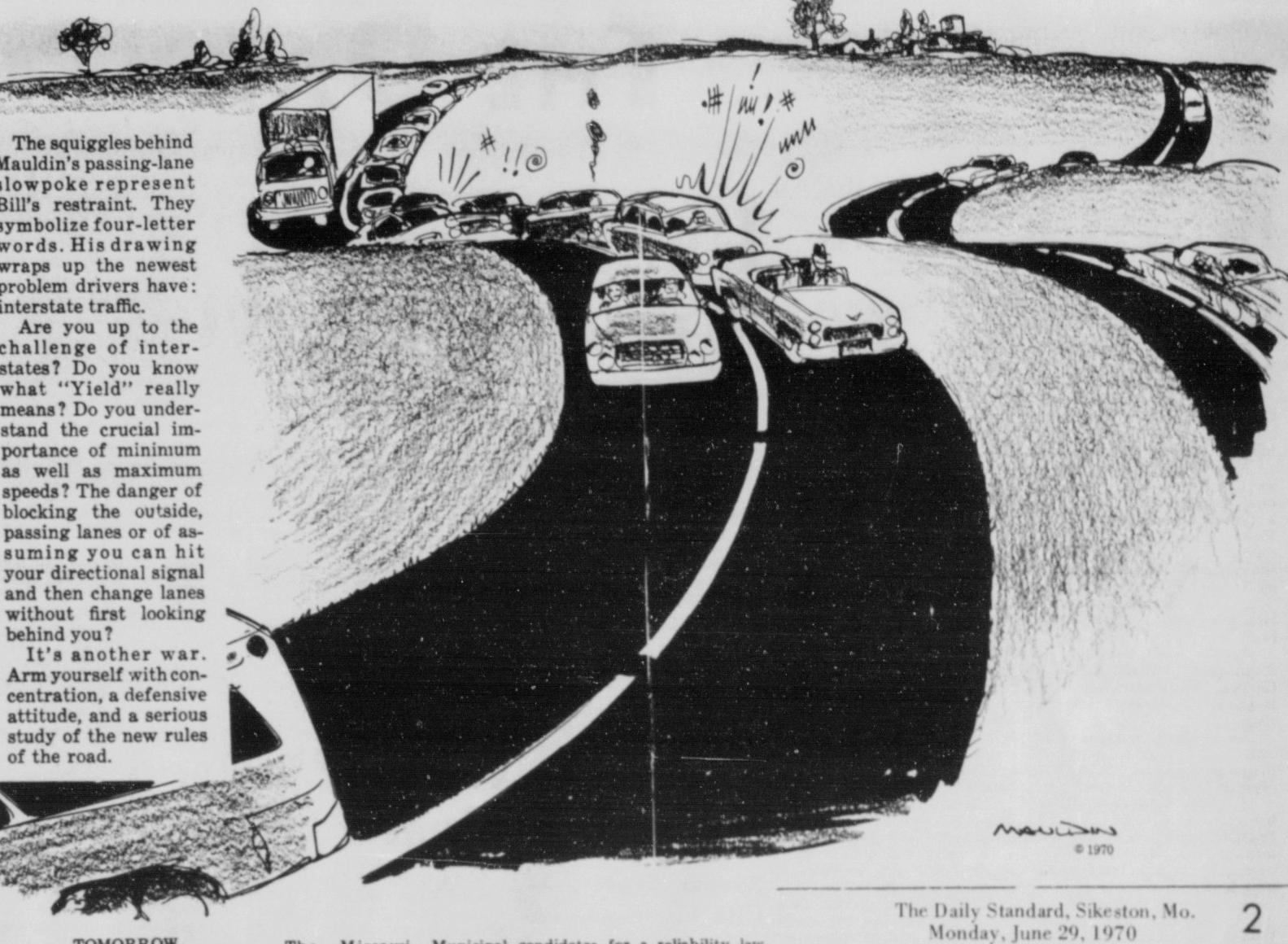
"No makeup!" she exclaimed in refined accents of disbelief. "Come now, we mothers mustn't let our daughters get put on and taken off like a wig."

I'm afraid I'll just have to remain my unadorned self until somebody comes up with a way of concealing all these layers of makeup into a mask that can be

around OAS b

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GETTING UNHOOKED



Mauldin © 1970

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, June 29, 1970

TOMORROW
JUNE 30 - TUESDAY
INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY, June 30, city officials working for civic improvement, has served the cause of Mayor Cervantes well, but it has hardly added any luster to its statewide image by trying to defend one of its members who has been attacked by a magazine.

-Daily Dunkin Democrat

DOES INTELLIGENT LIFE EXIST?

In Defense of All
As unbelievable as it may sound, the directors of the Missouri Municipal League, which is supposed to be a non-partisan organization of city officials working for civic improvement, has served the cause of Mayor Cervantes well, but it has hardly added any luster to its statewide image by trying to defend one of its members who has been attacked by a magazine.

A number of proposals have made their appearance in Congress for the establishment of greater federal control over the management of the investor-owned electric light and electric power blackouts and to provide strong new consumer and environmental protections." An unsuspecting visitor from Mars could not be blamed for assuming that such an imposing array of law writing aimed at correcting alleged faults of the electric industry might indicate that the industry was a laggard in carrying out its obligations as a public utility. On the contrary, it is grouped with the very few items that have shown a price decline since 1960. Electricity per 200 kilowatt-hours has dropped 6 per cent in the past 8 years, while most other things have gone up an average of 18 per cent.

If intelligent life does exist on Earth the gentleman from Mars will have to find it elsewhere than in the political process of making some of our nation's laws.

Whether the school principal was speaking from experience or had a slip of the tongue was debatable when he introduced the faculty at the PTA meeting, saying, "These are the teachers your children will educate next year."

H.L. Hunt Says

VETERANS WILL VOTE FOR U.S.A.

Those elected and appointed government officials who seek to cut off funds for U.S. fighting men in Indochina may be overlooking an important factor. So are those few seeking office who are supporting the Fulbrights, McGovern, Gores and their ilk.

The veterans' population of

the U.S. has now grown to against adequate arms and nearly 28 million. Almost all are munitions and who prefer that of voting age. Most are not communists killing U.S. soldiers noisy as the militants who say should have sanctuaries where they want to destroy our our men could not reach. Republic and all its institutions. In addition to the average of 12,000 per month that President Nixon has been pulling out of men as did the good working Vietnam, another 20,000 to men recently in several big cities, are replaced to return home. The U.S. has now grown to against adequate arms and nearly 28 million. Almost all are munitions and who prefer that of voting age. Most are not communists killing U.S. soldiers noisy as the militants who say should have sanctuaries where they want to destroy our our men could not reach. Republic and all its institutions. 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Potlatch Pitchers Zero Ste. Genevieve

The Potlatch-Forresters collected eight big runs in the opener off of the two hit performances from Sorrells, Dambach, and LeGrand. Sikeston scattered thirteen hits off of the St. Genevieve's Bollinger, while Sikeston's Joe Davis held the St. Genevieve battery to six hits.

The second game proved to be as rough on the visitors as did the opening game, as Don Miller fired a no-hit, 4-0 shut-out. Only two walks marred the near perfect performance of the Sikeston hurler. Charlie Dye, Stan Sorrells, and Less Schatzley anchored the Sikeston offence with a combination of seven hits. Dye and Rodney LeGrand collected triples for extra base hits, and Don Miller added a double. Potlatch opened the first inning with three runs off of four straight singles and added the final run in the sixth as Miller scored from second after a single from Sorrells. Kettlinger suffered the loss for the visiting St. Genevieve squad while the victory was collected by Miller.

Coach N. P. McDaniels' Legion squad will host three games during the week, before moving into Paris, Tenn. on Sunday. Tuesday Sikeston will face Dexter at 7:30, Wednesday Poplar Bluff at 7:30, and Thursday, Paducah at 7:30. Sunday's game at Paris Tenn. will begin at 1:00.

AMERICAN LEGION
Second Game
STE. GENEVIEVE (0)

Player, Pos.	Gegg, cf	3 0 0	Player, Pos.	AB R H
Bauman, If	Kschneid, 1b	1 0 0	Selby, rf	2 3 2
Schneid, c	LeGrand, 2b	1 0 0	Lambert, cf	0 0 0
Kettlinger, p	Dambeck, ss	1 0 0	Hoffman, 3b	0 1 0
Layout, p	Dambeck, 3b	1 0 0	Mills, 4b	0 2 0
TOTALS	19 0 0	B. Colwick, 3b	0 2 2	
POTLATCH (4)		B. Colwick, ss	0 1 0	
Player, Pos.	Keller, 2b	0 1 0	Blakenship, p	0 1 0
Dye, cf	LeGrand, 1b	4 0 0	Turner, Dairy	17 12 6
Sorrells, ss	Selby, 1b	4 0 3		
Dambeck, 3b	McConnell, c	4 0 2		
Dollar	Hale, if	1 1 2		
Schatzley, 2b	Hale, if	1 1 1		
LeGrand, 1b	Hough, if	2 0 0		
Eans, rf	Hunt, 1b	2 0 0		
Kettlinger, If	Wesley, 2b	3 0 0		
Miller, p	Stinson, rf	3 0 0		
McClary, c	West, rf	1 0 0		
TOTALS	Cobb, ss	1 0 0		
28 4 10	TOTALS	17 0 1		
St. Gen.	Bank of Sikeston	172 0 2		
Potlatch	Turner, Dairy	172 0 2		
LOB - Ste. Gen., 2; Potlatch 7; W-				
Miller; L. Kettlinger, 3b; Miller; 3b;				
Dye; Legrand				
AMERICAN LEGION				
Firr Game				
STE. GENEVIEVE (0)				
Player, Pos.	Werner, 2b	3 0 0	W. Colwick, Keller, 1b	3 0 0
Werner, 2b	Stuppy, 3b	3 0 0	Stuppy, 3b	3 0 0
Goad, ss	Wipfle, 1b	3 0 0	Goad, ss	3 0 0
Wipfle, 1b	LeGrand, 1b	3 0 0	Wipfle, 1b	3 0 0
Evans, rf	Evans, rf	3 0 0	Evans, rf	3 0 0
LeGrand, 1b	Dambeck, 2b	3 0 0	Dambeck, 2b	3 0 0
Dollar, 1b	Dollar, 1b	3 0 0	Dollar, 1b	3 0 0
Davis, p	Davis, p	3 0 0	Davis, p	3 0 0
Vines, c	Vines, c	3 0 0	Vines, c	3 0 0
Miller, If	Schneid, 2b	3 0 0	Schneid, 2b	3 0 0
Hackney, If	Hackney, If	3 0 0	Hackney, If	3 0 0
TOTALS	McReynolds, If	3 0 0	TOTALS	3 0 0
29 8 13	Matthews, ss	3 0 0	Matthews, ss	3 0 0
White, 2b	Whitworth, If	3 0 0	White, 2b	3 0 0
Potlatch	McReynolds, If	3 0 0	Potlatch	3 0 0
LOB - Ste. Gen., 4; Potlatch 4; W-	TOTALS	3 0 0	TOTALS	3 0 0
Davis, p	Davis & Byrd	103 000 2-6	Davis & Byrd	103 000 2-6
W. Colwick, L- Stokes, 2B-	Anchor Toy	101 003 2-6	Anchor Toy	101 003 2-6
Hubbard, HR- Stokes, Lindsey,				
RANK OF SIKESTON (12)				

Leaders

Cards Take On Fading Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals were unable to capitalize on a gift late Sunday from the Philadelphia Phillies and came off with only a split in their doubleheader.

The Cardinals, 5-4 victors in the opener on Richie Allen's seventh-inning RBI, succumbed 8-3 in the nightcap to a five-run Phillie burst in the 10th.

Phillies relief pitcher Joe Hoerner was pronounced okay at Jewish Hospital, where he was taken for electrocardiogram tests after complaining of dizziness in the eighth inning of the nightcap.

The Cardinals open a three-game series at home tonight against the fading Chicago Cubs, while Philadelphia moves into Montreal.

Lee was unable to scamper on the third base when Don Money threw wild on his ground ball which permitted Mike Shannon to score the tying run and pinch-runner Milt Ramirez was left stranded three outs later at first.

The Phillies, who had battled from behind twice in the opener only to lose, then tattooed four Cardinal relief pitchers for seven hits in the relief frame.

"Anytime you have to start waving your pitchers from the bullpen, you aren't sure of what's going to happen," commented Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst.

The Cardinals, who again fluffed an opportunity of moving up in National League Eastern Division standings, have won only two of nine games in extra innings.

St. Louis had bounded to a 2-0 lead in its fourth inning of the nightcap only to be tied the next inning by the Phillies, who then took a 3-2 lead on Ron Stone's home run in the seventh.

In the extra inning, Stone started the uprising with a double to right and pinch-hitter Johnny Briggs singled home the winning run.

Allen stoked a single to right with two outs in the seventh



Willie Horton . . . Detroit's Most Productive Swinger.

Major League Standings

National League		American League	
East Division	West Division	East Division	West Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.			
New York 38 33 .535	Baltimore 46 27 .630	New York 43 29 .597	Baltimore 46 27 .630
Pittsburgh 40 35 .533	Pittsburgh 40 35 .533	Chicago 35 35 .500	Chicago 35 35 .500
St. Louis 39 35 .529			
Atlanta 35 37 .486	Philadelphia 32 39 .451	Cleveland 32 38 .457	Philadelphia 32 39 .444
Montreal 32 44 .389	Montreal 32 44 .389	Washington 32 40 .444	Montreal 32 44 .389
Saturday's Results		Saturday's Results	
Cleveland 5 1, St. Louis 2	Los Angeles 7, San Diego 5	Cleveland 3, Detroit 0	Los Angeles 7, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3	San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1	Milwaukee 3, Oklahoma 1	San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1
New York 8, Montreal 3	New York 8, Montreal 3	Chicago 2, Philadelphia 8	Philadelphia 2, New York 8
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1	Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1	St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8	St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8	St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8	Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 0	Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 0
Montreal 3, New York 2	Montreal 3, New York 2	Minnesota 9, Chicago 1	Minnesota 9, Chicago 1
St. Louis 5-3, Philadelphia 4-8.	St. Louis 5-3, Philadelphia 4-8.	Washington 4, Baltimore 3, 12	Washington 4, Baltimore 3, 12
2nd game 10 innnings			
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 4-3.	Cincinnati 3, Houston 2	Boston 2, New York 2	Boston 2, New York 2
1st game 10 innnings	Los Angeles 2, San Diego 0	Cleveland 8-1, Detroit 2-5	Cleveland 8-1, Detroit 2-5
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2	Today's Games	California 2-1, Kansas City 1-1	California 2-1, Kansas City 1-1
Los Angeles 2, San Diego 0	Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5) at Montreal (Nye 1-0), N	Minnesota 0, Chicago 1-1	Minnesota 0, Chicago 1-1
Today's Games	Pittsburgh (M. Brink 5-8) at New York (Schoen 1-0), N	Portland (Pattin 10-5) at MndP,O (Pattin 4-6, N	Portland (Pattin 10-5) at MndP,O (Pattin 4-6, N
Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5) at Montreal (Nye 1-0), N	Chicago (Holtzman 8-5) at St. Louis (Carroll 4-9), N	Kansas City (Drago 6-4) at Minneapolis (Perry 10-6), N	Kansas City (Drago 6-4) at Minneapolis (Perry 10-6), N
Pittsburgh (M. Brink 5-8) at New York (Schoen 1-0), N	St. Louis 5-3, Philadelphia 4-8.	Baltimore (G. Carroll 8-4) at Washington (Cor 3-4, N	Baltimore (G. Carroll 8-4) at Washington (Cor 3-4, N
Montreal (Nye 1-0), N	Only games scheduled.	Only games scheduled.	Only games scheduled.
Atlanta 3, Milwaukee, N	Tuesday's Games	California at Milwaukee, N	California at Milwaukee, N
Pittsburgh at New York, N	Philadelphia at Milwaukee, N	Kansas City at Milwaukee, N	Kansas City at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N	Chicago at St. Louis, N	Oakland at Chicago, N	Oakland at Chicago, N
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N	Atlanta at Cincinnati, N	Seattle at Oakland, N	Seattle at Oakland, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N	Houston at Los Angeles, N	Cleveland at Baltimore, N	Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Washington at Boston, N			

Deer Season Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The gun season on whitetail deer in Missouri will run for 10 days, from Nov. 14 through Nov. 23, the State Conservation Commission announced Thursday.

This year, for the first time, the state will be divided into 10 management units for the gun season so the deer herd may be harvested according to regional potential and needs. The commission said the system has been in use for some time in other states and has proved a valuable method of protecting the game in areas of thin cover or over-hunting.

The archery season will be throughout the state from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

Any deer will be legal the first four days in units 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and 9. Then it will be bucks only for the rest of the season.

No. 5—East of Missouri 13, north of Interstate 44, west of U.S. 63 and south of Interstate 70.

No. 6—Bound on the west and south by U.S. 63 and Missouri 32, on the east by U.S. 67 to Crystal City and on the north by Interstate 70.

No. 7—Bound on the west and south by the Oklahoma and Arkansas lines on the east by Missouri 5 to Hartville, then or the north by Interstate 44 and Missouri 36.

No. 8—Bound on the west by Missouri 5 and Missouri 38 (with I-44 juncture at Marshfield), on the south by Arkansas border, on the east by U.S. 67 and on the north by Missouri 32 and I-44 (with junction at Rolla).

No. 9—Bound on the west by U.S. 67 to Poplar Bluff, on the south and east by U.S. 60 and Missouri routes 74 and 25, with the Mississippi River forming the northeastern boundary between Cape Girardeau and Crystal City.

No. 10—The Bootheel area of southeastern Missouri with the northern and western boundaries formed by U.S. 67, U.S. 60 and Missouri routes 74 and 25.

Units 5 and 6, the central and east central areas most subject to possible over-harvest, will be bucks only for the first two days and bucks only the rest of the season.

Here's the layout:

No. 1—West of U.S. 69 from the Iowa line to Kansas City.

No. 2—East of U.S. 69, north of Interstate 70, west of U.S. 63 and south of the Iowa line.

No. 3—East of U.S. 63, north

of Interstate 70 with the other boundaries the Iowa line and the Mississippi River.

No. 4—East of Kansas line, north of Interstate 44, west of Missouri 13 and south of Interstate 70.

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CALL IN —"Sir, mission accomplished," calls in Platoon Sgt. Bobby Helms of Company D, 2d Battalion, 503d Infantry Regiment, 173d Airborne Brigade. Kneeling is Pfc Harold West of Fayetteville, Tenn. Sergeant Helms is from Tallahassee, Fla.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

EXPO '70 now being held in Osaka, Japan, is responsible for the creation of many new stamps — and more to come.

New Zealand has produced an attractive set of three stamps

as part of that nation's participation in the World's Fair. The designs highlight some of the features of the New Zealand Pavilion.

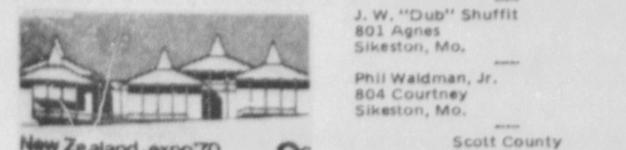
The Geyser Restaurant is shown on the 7 cent which is purple, blue and green. The pavilion itself comprising five inter-connected units is depicted in pink and brown on the 8 cent. The 18 cent stamp in shades of green and brown shows another exhibit, the bush walk.

Interestingly enough the stamps are printed in Japan by the Japanese Government Printing Bureau in Tokyo.

Pakistan's participation in EXPO '70 is held jointly with Iran and Turkey. In appreciation, Pakistan depicts on its newest stamp the flags of Turkey and Iran as well as its own. Just below these flags appears the Sun Tower. The value is 50 paisa. The words "Inauguration Expo '70 Osaka."

Collectors of U.S. stamps are reminded of upcoming issues on Aug. 22 honoring Edgar Lee Masters in Petersburg, Ill., and Aug. 26 for the 50th anniversary of Woman's Suffrage in Adams, Mass. Dates and places not yet announced but definitely on the agenda are: 150th anniversary of Maine's statehood; 350th anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower; 300th anniversary of English settlement in South Carolina; a wildlife conservation stamp and a Dwight Eisenhower "tribute."

The Habimah Theater was founded in Moscow in 1918 by a group of dedicated young Jews who loved the Hebrew language and who resolved to establish a



professional, Hebrew-speaking theatrical company. Since then the theater has gained world-wide recognition.

A permanent home is now in and that nation has issued a stamp in its honor, reports the Philatelic Agency in America. The adhesive shows a scene from the Habimah's famous production of "The Dybbuk."

The stamp is available at your stamp dealer or stamp dealer.

I reported that at T.P. EXPO in California was a display of a mistake Mexican stamp (80 centavos) commemorating Fray correctly issued with a stamp of Fray Palou.

A special cover has been produced featuring the mistake and Armando Campero's painting of the stamp as it should have looked with Fray Serra in his rightful place. Only about 150 of these containing the autograph of Campero, well known Mexican muralist, were made and are already being locked up in safe till boxes.

Nations Postal Agency announced that its scheduled issue for

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMO.) STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at
Benton, Missouri
in the estate of
EZRA N. FRANCIS,
deceased.)

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for distribution of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the 23rd day of June, 1970.

Approved: Taylor Noel, Clerk
Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

State No. 3618
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
EZRA N. FRANCIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the 23rd day of June, 1970.

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3 TIMES.....	18c PER WORD
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CLASSIFIED ADS

getaction

**OFFICE
FOR RENT**
Carpeted, Off Street
Parking. Stock Building
125 E. Malone. Ph
471-1121

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
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I NEED & WILL
APPRECIATE YOUR
SUPPORT FOR
PRESIDING JUDGE,
SCOTT COUNTY
COURT. LES D.
LANKFORD.

6 - Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT--Sleeping rooms,
modern, steam heated. Newly
decorated, phone, TV, steamheats,
reception room. Monthly and weekly
rates. Your inspection invited. Phone
471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New
restaurant Hotel.

7. Apartments-Furnished

For Rent modern furnished
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.
471-9942.

Furnished 3 rooms duplex. Carpeted.
Adults 471-4303.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities
paid. 471-2772.

2 Room Furnished Apartment for
rent. Air conditioned. Adults.
471-9297 after 5 P.M.

For Rent - Air Conditioned
furnished apartment. Adults -
\$95.00 mo. Call 471-5755

8-Apartments-Unfurnished

For Rent - Unfurnished a bedroom
house. 118 Norval St. \$50.00 mo.

Unfurnished apartments. New two
bedroom townhouse for rent. Call
471-5400 or 471-0324

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.
Private entrances, utilities furnished.
Close in. Phone 471-5702 and
471-9276.

**MOORE'S
FIRESTONE**
2015 E. Malone
471-4557

FOR SALE
1967 Honda CB 160
Top Condition.
471-2829.

FOR SALE
1970 Singer Touch and
Sew, like new
guaranteed winds
bobbin in machine.
Chain stitches, makes
zigzag patterns,
buttonholes overcasts
monograms \$5.25 a
month or \$75.00 cash.
See locally Write: Credit
Manager Box 361,
Clinton, Mo.

FOR SALE
Two bedroom unfurnished
apartment. Ph 471-9970

For Rent-Duplexes and Apartments-\$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

9 - Houses For Rent

Two Apartments: 1056 N.
Kingshighway - Call 471-5463 or
471-1456.

For Rent - Real Nice 3 Bedroom
house, Close in, Fully carpeted. Gas
heat. Air conditioned. Available now.
Call Timm Stallings Real Estate
Service 471-1900.

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Brick.
Carpeted - \$125.00 Mo. call
471-1978

House for rent, 814 Lake St.
471-2658 after 4 p.m.

2 bedroom house for rent. Carpeted
living room, large kitchen, 410 W.
Gladys \$90.00 mo. Call after 5 p.m.
471-2112

Furnished & unfurnished houses for
rent. 471-1571 after 6 p.m.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call
471-0416.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carpeted.
Partial utilities paid. Adults.
471-3403.

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There'd be a great deal
less juvenile delinquency if
the parental kind weren't so
prevalent.

The only boss in town
who can honestly plead
that he's busy on the
links is the head of the
sausage department at
the meat market.



For lovebirds, the billing
begins about 30 days after
the cooing.

Spent the weekend fix-
ing the power mower, but
it's going to cost quite a
bit more than a weekend
for the mower dealer to
correct what we fixed.

July is the month which
occurs between the last of



the Christmas bills and the
first of the vacation duns.

For Sale - 1967 HARLEY
DAVIDSON 250CC Sprint. Under
2000 miles. \$450.00 after 3:00 pm
call 471-3191

GET THE "In-the-way" out of the
way. The want ad way. Phone
471-1137.

12-24-tf

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy
guns, 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310,
Advance, Missouri.

12-4-4-tf

12 - Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
Plastic containers for
storing frozen
vegetables and fruits. 5
cents and 10 cents. Ph
471-4284

14 - Situations Wanted

WANTED - YARDS TO MOW
471-5115.

16 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and
appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart.
Phone 471-5617.

16-11-29-tf

17-Wanted Misc.

WANTED - HOME FOR PUPPIES
Call 471-5947

18 - Help Wanted

Apply in person - Russells Bull Dog.
Over 21 years old.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local
or over the road. Diesel or gas;
experience helpful but not necessary.
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Full power/disc. brakes.
Green W/drk. vinyl top.
Call 471-1256 or after 6
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1967 Ford Vanet - Can be seen
at 900 Vernon, \$200.00

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Clean. See at Halley's Mobile Service
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Very good condition. Call after 4:30
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FOR SALE - 1968 Dodge Pickup.<

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, June 29, 1970

OBITUARIES

RICHARD ADAMS

LOUIS - Richard Lonnie Adams, 24, died Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the St. Louis county hospital.

He was born Aug. 14, 1945 in Cairo.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Doris Mae Adams of San Antonio, one son, Richard Adams of Sikeston; one brother, Bill Adams of Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. Reeder Pittman of St. Louis, Mrs. Henry Murphy of Berkley, and Mrs. Leroy Woodward of Dover, Del.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle Adams of Covington, Tenn.; and his paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Emma Line Price of Covington.

The body is at McMicle Funeral home in Charleston.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel with the Rev. Clyde Livingston, pastor of the Southside Baptist church officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

V. J. (SHIEK) Jones

VINSON JONES

Vinson John (Shiek) Jones, 54, 111 East Wakefield, died at 11:45 a.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He had been employed in the men's wear department of the Buckner Ragdale company store since 1941.

He was born Jan. 22, 1916 in Columbus, Ky.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vanita Fenimore; two sons, Mike and Stephen, both of Sikeston; two brothers, Harry and Buford Jones, both of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. E.N. Leech of Sikeston and Mrs. Buree Medley of Key Largo, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The body is at Welsh Funeral home where services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist church, of which Jones was a member, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Some 20,000 miniature planets called asteroids orbit between Mars and Jupiter. The largest, Ceres, is only about a fifth the diameter of Earth's moon. One with an orbit that brings it close to the Earth is named Geographos, after the National Geographic Society.

lags behind the movies, and will stay behind. But I think the movies have progressed so much and I think the networks and the advertisers realize you have to catch up with the times."

Norman Felton, a tall, thin, bearded man whose accomplishments include "Dr. Kildare," "Mr. Novak," and "Eleventh Hour," is executive producer of "The Psychiatrist" segment of NBC's "Four in One."

"We did some research into the reason why people go to doctors," Felton said. "I thought the biggest reason would be respiratory ailments. You know what it is? Loneliness. A patient may say his arm hurts or something, but he goes because he is lonely. These are the kinds of things we'll be exploring."

Hal Holbrook leaves behind his portrayal of Mark Twain to become "The Senator" in a new segment of "The Bold Ones" on NBC, replacing the police show in the three-part series.

Holbrook said scripts are being written that deal with the political influence of the Mafia and the compromises a senator is sometimes forced to make to accomplish anything.

The networks have been timid and the medium needs to face issues within the framework of entertainment, even if it is only the essence of reality.

The danger exists that many shows will cop out on the brave words of the producers and the public will become further disillusioned. The best intentions have succeeded in the past to workable formulas for rating success.

Then there is television's overkill. We have all sat through the glut westerns, detective quiz shows and every other fad the tube has overindulged in. The public yawns, ratings plunge, and there will go realism.

What is needed, of course, is balance. That's why it was refreshing to hear one producer say, "With all the relevance this year, we're just going to have fun. We're not going to be relevant at all."

Winter said that about 85 employees would be affected by the move. These employees start on a week's vacation tonight.

Reason for the shutdown was said to be the general condition of the flooring market, nationwide. The Bruce plant makes hardwood flooring.

"It looks better already," Winter said. "Building permits are improving, and that's directly related to us."

Winter said that the temporary closing shouldn't result in any permanent lay-offs.

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- ready to train you in specific phases of retailing
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- inviting you to arrange for an interview with:

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Kingsway Plaza Mall

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INTERVIEWING: Tues. - Wed., June 30 - July 1 from 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.

State Balance Nearly Deplete

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri will end this fiscal year Tuesday midnight still in the black but gray will be showing.

There may be no more than a million dollars left over in a budget that this year totaled \$638 million in general revenue.

Budget Director John C. Vaughn said Friday, that makes the outlook for the coming fiscal year just that much more bleak.

As of Friday total general revenue receipts for this year came to \$606,997,363. For the full

year Vaughn had estimated collections of \$613,376,618. So with

two days of

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS' Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,000; barrows

and gilts mostly 25 higher; 1-2

head 220 lbs 26.75; 1-200-250

lb 25.50-26.50; 2-4 210-260 lbs

25.00-26.00; 260-300 lbs

22.50-25.00; 300-325 lbs

21.50-22.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs

23.50-24.25; sows steady to 25

higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs

18.50-19.75; 400-500 lbs 17.75;

Cattle 3,500; calves 100; moderately active; steers fully

steady; choice heifers over 900

lbs steady to strong; cows steady

to weak; bulls steady; steers

high choice and prime

1,100-1,300 lbs 30.50-31.00;

load near 1,350 lbs 30.25;

choice 950-1,250 lbs 1-2

29.50-30.50; mixed good, choice

29.25-29.50; few near 1,000 lbs

27.75; good 28.00-29.25; few

standard and low good

950-1,300 lbs holstein

26.00-27.00; heifers choice

900-1,000 lbs 29.00-29.50; load

29.75; 750-900 lbs 28.25-29.00

load high choice near 875 lbs

29.25; good 26.50-28.00;

standard and low good

20.50-21.50; few high dressing

individuals 22.00; some others

20.50-22.00; canner and cutter

18.00-21.00; bulls utility to

commercial and good 1,100 lbs

26.50-27.50; 900, 1,100 lbs

25.00-26.00; calves steady to

choice weaners 37.00-40.00; few

41.00; good 34.00-37.00.

Sheep 400; lambs steady to

50 higher; ewes steady to 1.00 year.

lower; lambs choice and prime

55-110 lbs 28.50-29.00; choice

reach 563 million-plus as was

predicted, leaving a carryover of

package old crop choice 100 lbs

\$1.5 million... If state agencies lapse as

much as \$15 million in unspent

funds...

If next year's general revenue

prediction holds up in a shaky

economy and produces the

anticipated \$609,705,000...

Then they all add up to a little

over \$626 million and the Legisla-

tive enacted appropriations of

\$634,194,746 earlier this month.

That's why Vaughn calls the

coming year's financial outlook

bleak.

\$600.00

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This is BIG BENEFITS

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Pays as much

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hospitalized, plus additional

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including from \$10.00 to

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outstanding coverage costs

you, complete and mail the

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CUTS, SCRAPES,
AND BURNS

REG. \$1.50 73¢
REG. \$2.00 \$1.26

SUNBURN COOLER

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69¢

SUNBURN COOLER

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rise INSTANT LATHER
A face-saving experience
Regular • Menthol • Lime & Menthol

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66¢

FREE
INJECTOR RAZOR
WHEN YOU BUY
SCHICK
Super Chromium
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Breck Satin
the satin foundation
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Creme
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BRECK SET MIST
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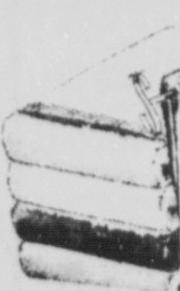
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BASIC
4 OZ REG. \$2.25
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FULL POUND
Candy Taffy
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39¢



ASSORTED
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Aluminum Foil
25 ft. - 12" wide
2 FOR 49¢

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WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLING HAIRDRESSING
BRYLCREEM®
LARGE 76¢
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ASSORTED FANCY
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DERMA FRESH LOTION
2 FOR 99¢

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Get this 4 oz. size FREE

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Pampers

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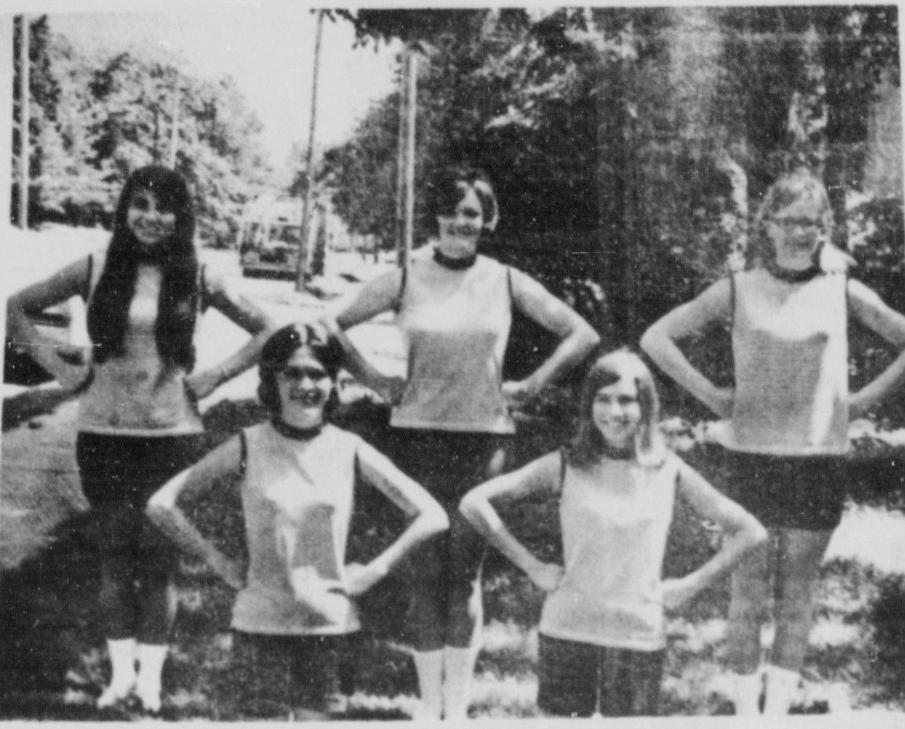
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**MURINE
EYE WASH**
46¢
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ANACIN
BUY 1 BOX 100CT
REG. \$1.99
GET 1 BOX 29¢ VALU
FREE



THE SCOTT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL varsity cheerleaders attended an Arkansas State University Cheerleading Clinic at Jonesboro, Ark. The girls earned two honorable mention ribbons and one outstanding ribbon. Kneeling from left, are Sharon Lovel and Becky Emerson; Standing, Linda Boley, Vickie Boley, captain, and Susan Lee.

includes two possible sites).

Before the General Assembly's third special session adjourned on June 13, action was taken to reappropriate funds for planning and site acquisition. Wilkinson said the total amount made available to start the first steps comes to about \$869,000. No construction money was appropriated this year.

The proposed multi-million dollar facility would be shaped like half a snowflake, designed to provide close supervision over about 350 inmates--those who today jeopardize operations at the main penitentiary in Jefferson City and at Moberly's Training Center for Men.

Wilkinson said he considers reappropriation of planning funds "a go-ahead from the Legislature." Next year the maximum security prison should be submitted to the Board of Public Buildings for a decision by the end of the month of June.

Fred T. Wilkinson, director of the department of corrections, said draftsmen will have detailed blueprints prepared within two weeks after the board, headed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, chooses a site.

Communities which have been surveyed and classified as prospective areas for the proposed prison are: Steele, Caruthersville, Bowling Green, Columbia, Calloway County, Brookfield and Sikeston (which

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IRA B. SHUFFIT
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MAIN ENTRANCE THROUGH MALL

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yet official.

Congress was held up by a volatile debate on the slavery issue that wasn't resolved until the compromise that let Missouri enter the Union as a slave state, while Maine entered as a free state.

Missourians celebrated statehood in both 1820 and 1821. And now, 150 years later, they are again celebrating it in two ways.

During 1971, a score of local celebrations will commemorate the event. This year in September, the Landmark Association in St. Louis will hold a dinner commemorating the first meeting of the Missouri General Assembly in St. Louis' Missouri Hotel 150 years ago.

SAVING CAN BE SWEET AND

Most of us want to save money. Many of us do--sometimes regularly and systematically; more often rarely or sporadically. Far too many of us don't save at all.

Yet, there is a good, sound, easy way to save. Regularly. Systematically. Painlessly.

Simply sign up for the Popular Savings Plan for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds--the plan that has worked financial wonders for millions of Americans since 1941.

It's easy. Just authorize your payroll office to deduct a certain amount from each paycheck, selecting the denomination Bond desired.

Savings Bonds now pay 5 percent, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months. The Bonds earn 4.01 percent, the first year; thereafter, 5.20 percent, if held to maturity.

It's painless. You can start your savings program with as little as \$3.75 per payday for an E Bond.

It's automatic. Once you decide on how much you want to invest, your Bonds start stacking up automatically.

It's handy. In an emergency, you can easily cash some of your E Bonds at your bank.

It's safe. Your Savings Bonds are fully guaranteed by the U.S. Treasury. You will never get back one penny less than the amount you put in--plus good interest which adds to the cash value of your investment every six months.

It's loss-proof. There's a microfilm record of every Bond purchased and the Treasury will replace any Bond that may be lost, stolen, or destroyed--at no cost to the owner.

It's prudent. While you are building a nest egg for the future requirements of your family--a new home, car, vacation, education--you are helping your Government to fight inflation and to protect the value of the dollar.

President Nixon said recently, "Enrollment in a payroll Savings Bond program is a good individual and collective defense against the causes of inflation. Regular purchases contribute to the financial security of the individual and the family, as well as to the fiscal strength of the nation."

So, help yourself as you help your country. Start saving the sweet and easy way--with U.S. Savings Bonds.

BABOON TRESPASSERS

MIDDLEBURG, South Africa (AP) A large troop of baboons, ignoring signs that "trespassers will be prosecuted," has moved into the army's 650-acre training grounds near here. From this sanctuary they are raiding maize (corn) crops and frustrating farmers who are unable to pursue them when they return to the training area. The baboons have even had a population explosion and boosted their numbers to about 200.

Missourians elected their first governor in 1820 and voted in the 1820 presidential campaign. Missouri also sent two congressmen to Washington that year, even though things weren't

Tenete Power

You're paying \$350 a month for a luxury apartment. The air conditioning doesn't work and the plumbing leaks. Until recently, you might not have grinded but you bore it. Now you organize a tenants union and protest as loudly as you can. Rent strikes and tenant militancy used to be limited to the slums. But in cities all across the nation, middle and upper income tenants are organizing to fight deteriorating services and spiraling rents.

The Chicago-based Urban Research Corp. studied dozens of such collective actions last year. It found a surprising one-quarter of the protesters to be middle and upper income renters.

"The rights won by the poor--largely through the work of Office of Economic Opportunity legal service lawyers--are filtering up to the rich," says Mrs. Thea Flaura, one of the report's authors.

"Usually, it's the other way around."

Tenants unions are being organized from New York to San Francisco and in such unlikely places as Bridgeport, Conn., and Charlotte, N.C., to run strikes and to bargain with landlords.

A National Tenants Organization claims 140 member groups--with more joining. Most involve low-income tenants, but a growing number include the middle class. The NTO also has tried to mobilize students as allies in putting pressure on landlords.

Rent strikes first achieved national attention in 1963 and 1964. Jesse Gray, a black militant who had been agitating

against slum housing for more than a decade, organized a strike of residents of some 150 Harlem tenements. That strike failed--but it produced a weapon that has been successful against operators of both publicly and

private housing.

Rent controls are being sought in some areas. New York is the only major city with rent controls left over from World War II. In April, 1969, it enacted a law to limit rent increases on 375,000 apartments that were not covered by old law--bringing the total covered to 1.7 million of the city's 2.7 million housing units.

But landlords and some housing experts blame New York's rent control law for contributing to the deterioration and abandonment of badly needed housing. They say

controls prevent landlords from getting the fair return needed for maintenance of property. Given the combination of a housing shortage and inflation, rents and tenant militancy are certain to increase.

Substantial boosts in rents led to the rebellion of middle and upper income tenants. A sharp housing shortage gave landlords the opportunity to raise rents to keep up with higher costs. Charles W. Sherman, an official of a Washington property management firm, put it this way: "I think housing is where the average person comes face to face with inflation in its most striking form--with a rent increase. Organizing this way is the easiest way for them to fight inflation."

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A National Tenants Organization claims 140 member groups--with more joining.

"The rights won by the poor--largely through the work of Office of Economic Opportunity legal service lawyers--are filtering up to the rich," says Mrs. Thea Flaura, one of the report's authors.

"Usually, it's the other way around."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Monday, June 29, 1970

personalities rather than principles, their criterion is results instead of God's Word, and they employ methods of the world rather than those of God's Word. Christians will remain immature and undiscerning.

Walking in the flesh causes spiritual blindness. Disobedience of God's Word provokes the Holy Spirit because He refuses to forsake or contradict His Word. God commands "Be not drunk with wine, but be ye filled with the Spirit." "Are ye so foolish? having begun in the Spirit, are ye now made perfect by the flesh?"

Spiritual maturity comes like salvation, about which God says,

"By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works lest any man should boast. Discerning Christians grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

HALF-WAY MARK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)

Darwyn L. Murdock, 7, a second-grader, grinned as he became the 600,000th recipient in Illinois of a vaccine for German measles or Rubella.

Clutching a colorful, framed certificate decorated with a cartoon of his name on it, Darwyn was greeted by Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

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SHORTS

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TOPS & SHORTS

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Start the day in these sleeveless tops with swing pockets and solid colors. Cotton, polyester, blends. H. crew, terry, button down styles in solids and patterns. Sizes S, M, L.

Women's Wash

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Monday, June 29, 1970



POLLY'S POINTERS

Iron-on Fabrics Cover Up
Whiskers' Wear on Shirts

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have a possible solution for Rene, whose husband's whiskers rub through the neckband between the collars and yokes on his wool shirts. Some of the iron-on fabrics which come in many colors are very durable and will adhere through many washings. Why not try ironing a strip on the worn part of one shirt and see how it works?—MRS. MC.

DEAR READERS—A thin wool probably would wear through quicker than a sturdy cotton if subject to constant friction. I suggest the possible use of a matching color cotton twill tape which should not be too noticeable.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Do you or any of the readers know how one can lighten the color of a synthetic wig? Mine is dark auburn but I would prefer a medium auburn. Is it safe to use any kind of dye on these hair pieces?—MRS. J. D. B.

DEAR POLLY—if you are wondering about a gift for an older person who seems to have everything, consider a subscription to the local newspaper or a subscription to a magazine you think would be of interest to that particular person. My grandma loves this sort of gift.—CATHY

DEAR POLLY—We all know how hard it is to put on hose with rough hands, so wet your hands and dry them. While there is still some dampness left on them the hose will not be so easily snagged. Lotion also could be put on one's hands and rubbed in. Then the hose are put on more easily. Many little snags in hose will be saved.—GLENN

DEAR POLLY—The following Pointer saves me precious minutes when I am in a hurry. When I package cookie dough for the freezer I write on the freezer tape what kind of dough it is, the required baking temperature and the baking time. This saves having to look up the recipe to check on these things.—MRS. J. V.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Latin Ballots vs. Bullets

Costa Ricans go to the polls to elect a new president and congress on Sunday (Feb. 1).

To most North Americans a change in government in Latin America usually means revolution. But during 1970, six countries are scheduled to hold elections. These include Costa Rica and Chile — two of the region's leading democracies. The others are Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

Despite the shadow of military dictatorship lengthening in the hemisphere, the Costa Rican and Chilean elections will



major candidates will win the majority needed for victory in the September elections. The Chilean Congress would choose between the two front-runners. The way will be open for wheeling and dealing that could cause political tremors, but few observers forecast a violent outcome.

This cannot be said of Guatemala where elections are to be held March 1. The Richard Alfred Latin American Service reports that "violence, never far from the surface in Guatemalan politics, once again stalks the streets of the capital." Three candidates are fighting to succeed President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro. Terrorists of the extreme right and extreme left would like to see a coup — the rightists to restore "law and order" and the leftists to unite the people against the military.

On May 19, Colombians will vote in an election in which Misael Pastrana Borrero, a former ambassador to the United States, is the favorite. In the Dominican Republic, President Joaquin Balaguer is still being coy about whether he will try to sidestep the constitution and succeed himself in the May elections. Mexicans go to the polls July 5 and Luis Echeverria Alvarez, candidate of the ruling Party of the Institutionalized Revolution is seen as a shoo-in. There has been no serious challenge in the PRI since the Mexican Revolution.

Perhaps the most significant thing about these forthcoming elections is that none of the likely winners represents the force that seems on the rise throughout the hemisphere: left-wing military nationalism with populist overtones as typified by the Peruvian regime of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado. But in an area where 19 governments were overthrown in a decade, anything can happen.

Network of

Community

Colleges Urged

CHICAGO (AP)—The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education proposed Thursday at least 250 community colleges be established within commuting distance of every student in the nation during the next decade.

The commission, a private research organization supported primarily by the Carnegie Corp. of New York, defined a community college as a two-year public institution offering academic, general, occupational and continuing adult education.

Community colleges are the fastest growing segment of American higher education, the commission said in a report, and the number of such institutions has more than doubled in the last 10 years.

About one-third of all undergraduates, or nearly 2 million students, are enrolled at the more than 1,000 community colleges across the nation, the report said.

The commission called for guaranteed admission and lower no-tuition policies in new public community colleges and urged that the institutions' programs be comprehensive.

The commission said its estimates of the needs for new community colleges within the next decade were based on the assumption that existing two-year institutions will broaden their curricula to provide comprehensive programs.

"If this should not occur," it continued, "there would be a need for some 400 to 450 new community colleges by 1980, rather than only 230 to 250."

The study urged that top priority and adequate scholarship funds be given to students transferring from community to four-year colleges. It said it has found that only half as many transfer students as freshmen at four-year institutions receive financial aid.

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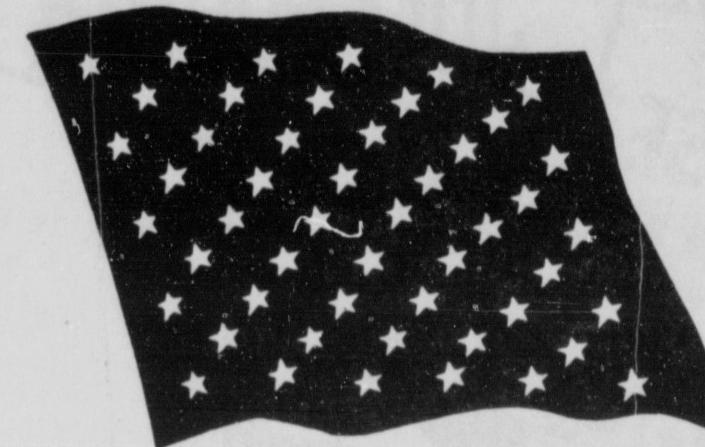
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SATURDAY JULY 4



I Am Old Glory: For more than nine score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of fifty* sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

*Updated. Originally written by Marine Master Sergeant Percy Webb (1879-1945). Sergeant Webb wrote this famous flag tribute in the original "Our Flag" booklet first distributed at the Chicago World's Fair, 1933.

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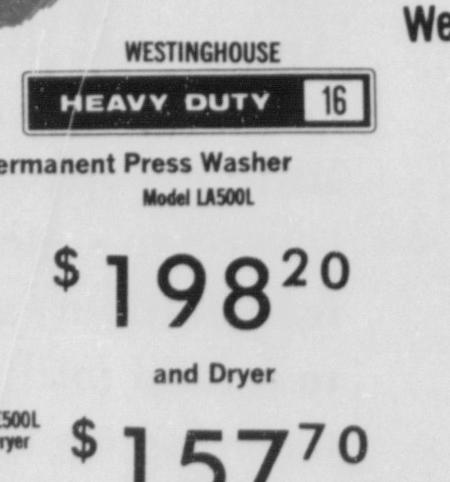
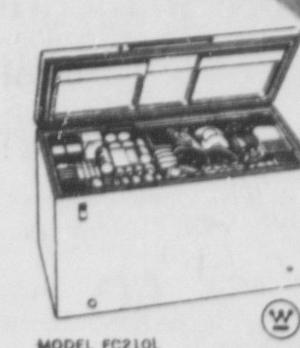
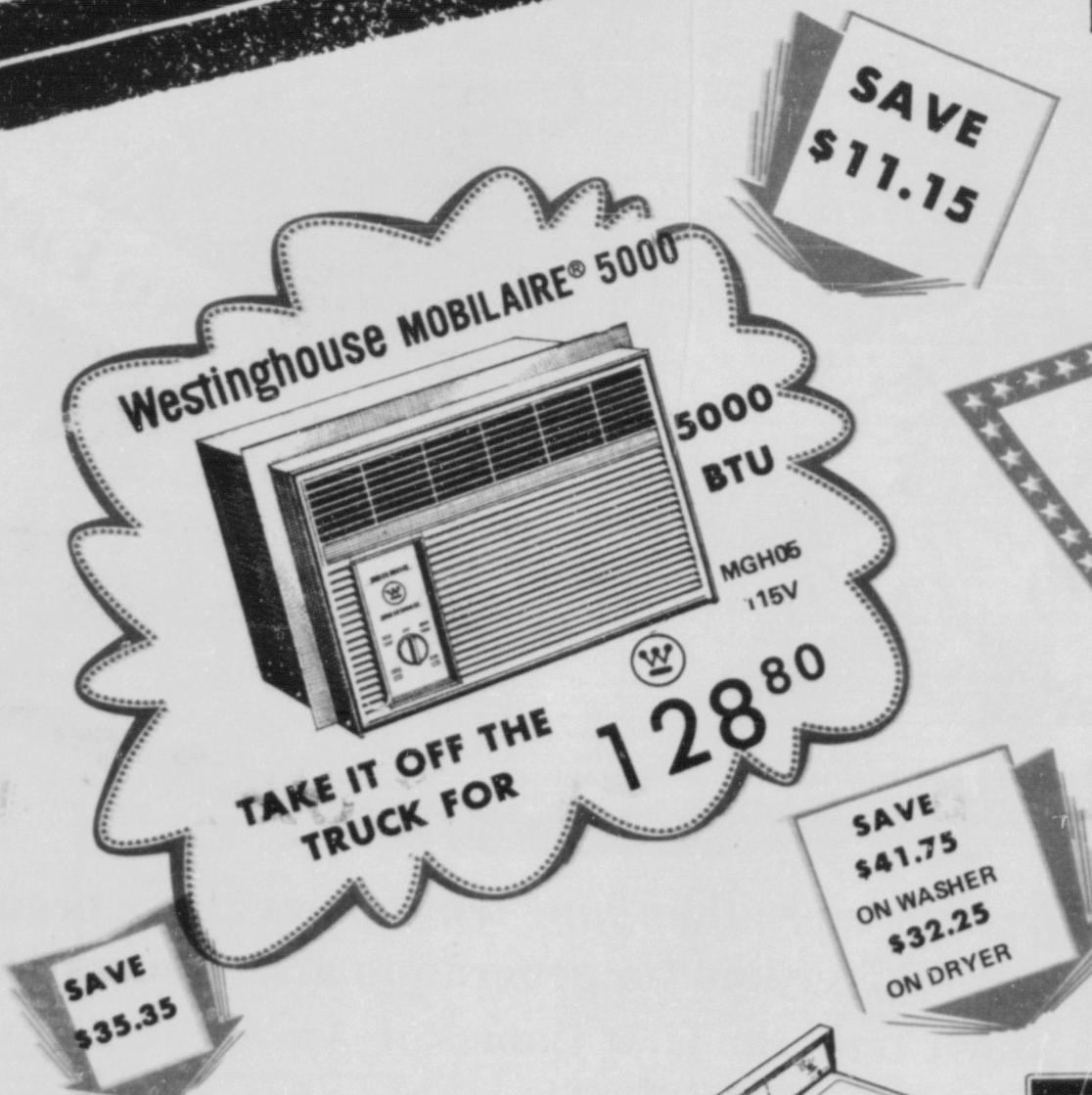
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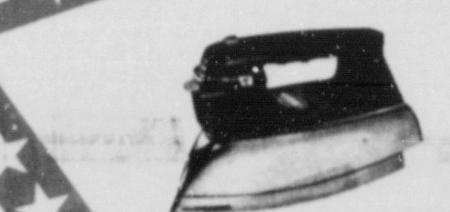
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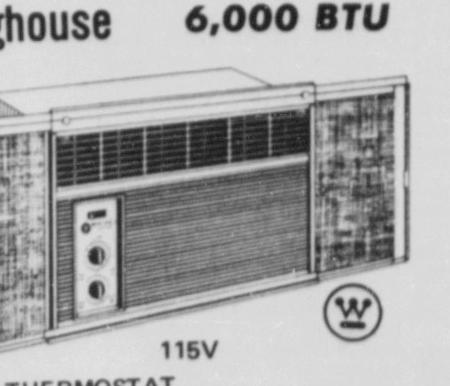
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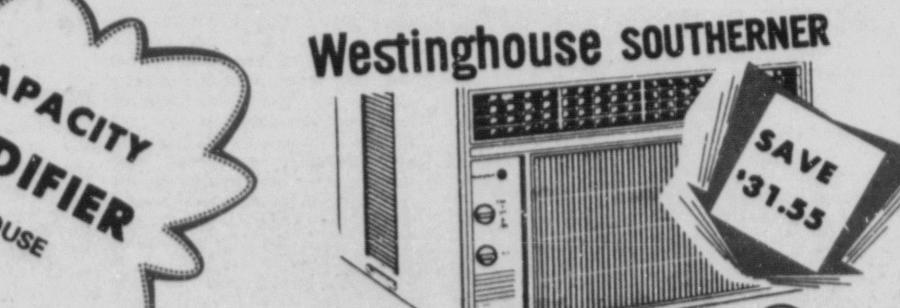


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Looking Back

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rodgers

50 Years Ago

June 29, 1920

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Rodgers Wednesday morning, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor have purchased the five room residence on Trotter street from Mrs. Laura Allison.

Mrs. Harry C. Banton and little daughter left Monday for Bay City, Mich., for a visit with relatives. Mr. Banton accompanied them as far as Chicago, Ill., where he transacted business.

Miss Ruby Solomon of Kennett came Sunday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J.M. Pitman.

40 Years Ago

June 29, 1930

According to D. Langsdon, old Charleston youth, died while being taken to Charleston last night after he came in contact with a 7200 volt power line, seven miles south of Benton on Highway 55. He had been helping his uncle, Yours Elrod, move to a nearby farm and had climbed the power line pole to hook up the electric lines to the farm house when he slipped and grabbed the "hot" line to keep from falling, according to relatives, who witnessed the accident.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Badin, N.C., for Mrs. W.D. Moosey, mother of Supt. Charles Hoomys of the Board of Public Works, who died there Saturday. Death was caused by a heart attack.

20 Years Ago

June 29, 1950

L.F. LaFont, farming some 500 acres of cotton on the E.P. Coleman plantation south of town, claims the honor of having president of the Lions Club at a

at least two cotton blossoms this season as early as June 25.

Charleston - Mrs. Nellie Padeett is visiting St. Louis.

Morley - J.E. Smith was among those sick last week.

Lorraine Gruber and Tamara Rohald are expected to leave Sunday morning for Winter, Wis., where they will attend a girls' camp for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Reed, who were married on Jun 20, 1900, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past week. Due to the fact that members of the family were unable to be there on the 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Reed held their celebration on the 22nd at their home, 507 Kendall street, which they built in 1924.

Meeting held at the English Inn at Reelfoot Lake, Ky., last night.

Kenneth Houston, 18 year old Charleston youth, died while being taken to Charleston last night after he came in contact with a 7200 volt power line, seven miles south of Benton on Highway 55. He had been helping his uncle, Yours Elrod,

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20 Years Ago

June 29, 1950

David Blanton, well known attorney, was elected president of the Lions Club at a

A rumor that the Scott County Milling Co. would be sold to the Quaker Oats Company today was denied by Lyman Bowman, vice president and general manager of the firm here.

Mr. Wilson Phillips is relieving Miss Wilma Marshall as cashier in the telephone office for two weeks, while Miss Marshall takes her vacation.

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June 29, 1950

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plan will cost.

The likelihood is that it will grow and grow as the agriculture subsidy program mushroomed in the last generation. Understandably, the Family Assistance program already has received heavy criticism from citizens concerned about the increasing cost of government services and the tendency towards socialism in America.

The enormous increase in spending for HEW surely won't sit with the increasing number of Americans who see that agency as an instrument for restructuring of American society along radical lines. HEW is constantly interfering with the rights of states, local communities and parents in trying to impose its own patterns of thought and behavior on the American people. The latest example of HEW interference is a directive to universities in North Carolina and Virginia, in effect ordering them to alter their admissions policies.

While HEW gains \$7 billion for its controversial programs, spending for the defense of the United States is to be cut \$5.2 billion. The Wall Street Journal reports that the '71 defense spending budget "is the smallest military spending plan since fiscal 1967 in actual dollars, the smallest since fiscal 1951 as a percentage of the gross national product and the smallest since 1950 as a percentage of the total federal budget."

If foreign dangers to the United States were on the downgrade, this reduction in the defense establishment would be desirable. But many citizens may express bewilderment at the cutback at a time when the Soviet Union is surging ahead in military preparations, creating new missile weapons and building a fleet to wrest naval supremacy from the United States.

It seems only logical that if spending must be cut, it should be in the area of giveaways, not national defense. Yet the '71 budget clearly shows that defense suffers while welfare programs are padded. It certainly doesn't make sense for an administration that appeals to realistic conservatives for support. Certainly, defense spending should be geared to security requirements and to enemy threats, not to the furor created by anti-preparedness elements or to the demands of liberals for a mammoth extension of welfare.

Examining the spending proposed for HEW, OEO and other welfare agencies and sectors, it is pretty clear that the Nixon administration does not intend to dismantle the structure or the program of the Johnson Great Society. On the contrary, this structure is being given permanency. Yet the reason conservatives voted for Mr. Nixon is that they expected him to dismantle the welfareism that weakens the United States.

It is important, therefore, that the White House know conservatives are both disappointed and deeply concerned.

The political heirs of the New Frontier and Great Society express dissatisfaction with the Nixon budget for fiscal '71.

They call for even larger outlays for welfare and deeper cuts in national defense. The ultra-liberal Washington Post has characterized the huge spending proposal as "austere." It would be fascinating to know what the Post would consider an expansive budget.

Conservatives, in examining the budget, certainly won't find much austerity in the document. In fact, they are likely to be very displeased by the major programs embodied in the budget. Furthermore they almost certainly will be concerned about the proposed change in defense spending.

While many conservatives

expected the Nixon administration to curb spending for giveaways, the '71 budget shows that welfare programs will be greatly boosted. The Office of Economic Opportunity, one of the biggest wasters of taxpayers' money, is scheduled to receive a \$40 million spending increase to nearly \$2 billion. The OEO budget provides \$63.2 million for the highly political Neighbor Legal Services division.

Under this program, OEO lawyers have been harassing state and local governments, filing suits against municipal housing authorities and other grassroots agencies.

In view of strong, bipartisan conservatives'

objection to the legal services program, it is both significant and disturbing that the administration has proposed this increase.

The controversial Department of Health, Education and Welfare will receive an incredible \$7 billion spending boost to \$52.7 billion in fiscal 1971. Some \$500 million of this will go to launch the Family Assistance plan, the family subsidy plan that the administration envisions as the future welfare system. No one can say, however, how much this

will buy food, medicines and clothing and support self-help projects among impoverished

about them has been swept under the carpet because they are not so profitable to industry and the medical profession."

"Every woman who chooses the pill has the right to know precisely what risks she may be taking," the author argues. Nevertheless, she notes, many doctors admit that they do not believe in giving such information to their patients.

"It is up to the FDA - which

Based on the findings of more than 100 highly qualified medical specialists, many of whom testified at the Nelson hearings, THE DOCTORS' CASE AGAINST THE PILL discusses all the known hazards of oral contraceptives. They range from increased occurrence of blood clots, strokes, heart disease, diabetes, and cancer to should be included in every pill packet to write to the FDA, expressing their conviction. "It

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should be included in every pill packet to write to the FDA, expressing their conviction. "It

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

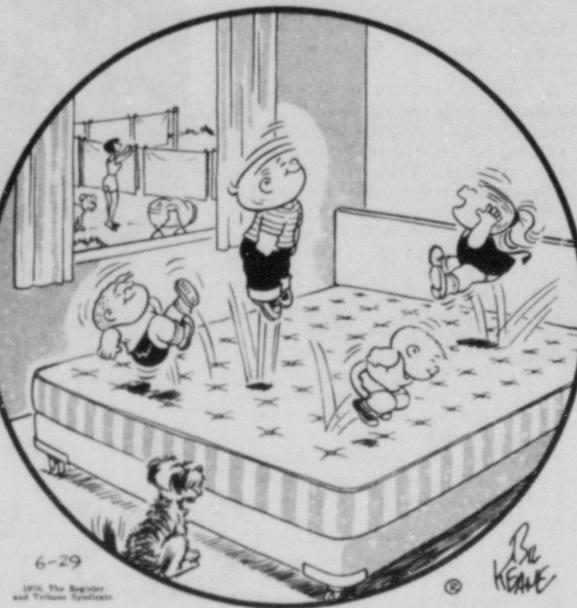
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Monday, June 29, 1970

7
THE RYATTS by Elrod



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"My pop has forgotten just about everything he learned in college . . . the other day I had to help him start a fire!"



"I wish you wouldn't mention our new refrigerator until we get a little use out of it OURSELVES!"

Camping Trip

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	54 Remove	55 Italian noble family	56 Thing (Latin)	57 Biblical well
1 Sleeping —	52 Help	53 Insist	54 Revise	55 Escarpment
2 Nap	53 Program	55 Do	56 Erase	56 Redies
3 Play	53 And	56 Quilt	57 Miss	57 Recede
4 You	34 And	56 Long	58 Attention	58 Recline
5 More	35 Drinks	56 The	59 Unimportant	59 Recline
6 As	36 The	57 The	60 Attention	60 Recline
7 Expect	37 The	58 Don't	61 Deserve	61 Recline
8 Sometime	38 Don't	59 Attention	62 Deserve	62 Recline
9 You're	39 Others	60 Important	63 Deserve	63 Recline
10 Be	40 Break	61 From	64 Deserve	64 Recline
11 Flitting	41 For	62 To	65 Deserve	65 Recline
12 A	42 A	63 Matters	66 Deserve	66 Recline
13 Brush	43 Nothing	64 Dust	67 Deserve	67 Recline
14 An	44 Dust	65 More	68 Deserve	68 Recline
15 Hand	45 Instead	66 Much	69 Deserve	69 Recline
16 Ampule	46 Do	67 On	70 Deserve	70 Recline
17 Order	47 Be	68 Socially	71 Deserve	71 Recline
18 Personality	48 People	69 Today	72 Deserve	72 Recline
19 Lucky	49 In	70 Paid	73 Deserve	73 Recline
20 Show	50 Go	71 Paid	74 Deserve	74 Recline
21 Short	51 Concerned	72 Waiting	75 Deserve	75 Recline
22 Short	52 Circulate	73 Awaiting	76 Deserve	76 Recline
23 Security	53 Affection	74 Ones	77 Deserve	77 Recline
24 Foreplay	54 Concerned	75 One	78 Deserve	78 Recline
25 Abnormal	55 Return	76 Our	79 Deserve	79 Recline
26 Alert	56 Return	77 Our	80 Deserve	80 Recline
27 OH	57 About	78 Today	81 Deserve	81 Recline
28 Of	58 More	79 Paid	82 Deserve	82 Recline
29 Coming	59 In	80 Our	83 Deserve	83 Recline
30 May	60 Mishaps	81 The	84 Deserve	84 Recline
		82 Waiting	85 Deserve	85 Recline
		83 Ones	86 Deserve	86 Recline
		84 One	87 Deserve	87 Recline
		85 Future	88 Deserve	88 Recline
		86 Person	89 Deserve	89 Recline
		87 You	90 Deserve	90 Recline
		88 More	91 Deserve	91 Recline
		89 Experts	92 Deserve	92 Recline
		90 Today	93 Deserve	93 Recline

12 26-37-42 43-44-45 46-47-48 49-50-51 52-53-54 55-56-57 58-59-60 61-62-63 64-65-66 67-68-69 70-71-72 73-74-75 76-77-78 79-80-81 82-83-84 85-86-87 88-89-90 91-92-93

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DAVID POLING



Laws to Observe? Ethical Hang-up

By DAVID POLING

A letter from a reader in Ohio brought a truckload of difficult questions the other day. It is a highly representative document, giving us a clue to the ethical hang-ups being experienced within the contemporary church. The writer says directly:

"Over the past 18 months our pastor has repeatedly stated that, we should obey only the laws we ourselves feel in our hearts to be just . . . and feel free to break the rest.

"He never tells us explicitly which laws are just or unjust. Once our adult class asked him point-blank, and he just shrugged, laughed and said,

"That's the \$64 question! Each person must determine that for himself."

"So, as an experiment, our class teacher had us list which laws we, as adults, felt we were morally free to break as unjust. There were 27 in our class and I tabulated the results as follows:

1—Draft laws	20
2—Laws against property	17
3—Laws against robbery	23
4—Laws against personal injury	7
5—Laws against perjury	27
6—Building and zoning codes	27

8 The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Monday, June 29, 1970

CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Landers and children and a friend of Calvert City, Ky., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Helen Lowery and family and Mrs. Vernay Sharp and Rita. Also weekend guests of Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Lowery were their sister, Mrs. Clifton Armbuckle and son Cliff of East Alton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stabough and Miss Cathey were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finas Stahl and family in Elsmora.

Mrs. Bill Baldwin is attending college in Conway, Ark., this summer working on her Masters Degree.

The annual Fathers Day singing and basket dinner was held at the Big Ridge General Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Scott and children of Gary Ind. visited from Saturday until Monday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Bolk and family. They also visited her brothers, Phillip Newman and family of Sikeston, Loyd and wife of Oran Lois and family of Delta and Clifford and wife also of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children of Blytheville, Ark., were weekend guests of her father, Eli Reed in Matthews and his brother, Fred Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris were weekend guests of his sister, Mrs. Gena Farrell and family and his brother, Cecil Harris and family in Conway Ark. Their neice, Norma Harris who had been visiting them for several days accompanied them back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Beavers of Little Rock Ark. visited this week with her mother, Mrs. Claud Appelton and husband, her sister, Mrs. Bert Lathan and family and her sister, Mrs. A. O. Flowers and husband of Bell City.

Mrs. Myrtle Hope of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Buck Sutton and husband.

Mrs. Lon Chesser and children of Morgan Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesser from Monday until Wednesday. They were enroute home from Clarksville, Ark., where they had been visiting for several days with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Standridge.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson and children of Fredericktown were Mon. guests of Mrs. Johnsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson. Mrs. Roy Johnson was dismissed from the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Noy and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison and daughter of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mrs. Van Noy and Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison. The Harrisons also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taul and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taul and family of St. Louis spent the weekend with the mens mother, Mrs. Edna Taul and other relatives.

Mrs. Irene Latham was the Sunday guest of her son, Thomas Jordan and family in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke and children of Sikeston were Sunday guests of Mr. Walkers and Mrs. Dukes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. Mrs. Fred Lasters and children visited them in the afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Cude of Morehouse visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Lasters and family.

Mrs. Joe Beck and Mrs. Vernon Walker took Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Debra Beck and her sister, Mrs. Maxine Pratt and daughter, Azalia home to Blytheville, Ark., after they had visited with them for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasters and children of Sikeston were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters. They also had as a dinner guest their son

7—Littering the streets	15
8—Civil Rights laws	13
9—Open Housing laws	9
10—Drug Abuse laws	21
11—Income tax evasion	26
12—Murder	3

"These are not hoodlums or lawbreakers as such, but upstanding citizens interested enough in church to attend Bible classes. So when even a small group could agree unanimously on only two of 12 laws (the laws against perjury and zoning!) how on earth can each man decide for himself which law is so unjust that Christ would command him to break it?"

Every Christian community has maintained and supported the concept that the individual believer owed allegiance to a higher law—that of loyalty to God and the dictates of conscience. Generally, Christians have been active, diligent members of the society in which they find themselves. This means "law abiding" and devoted followers of the prevailing code of conduct. Christians have agreed that when one breaks the law or goes against accepted norms he must be prepared to pay the consequences.

Our reader is surprised that her church school class is ready to tear up the strictures of society should the circumstances require it. Are we all so convinced that church members are beyond the temptations, seductions and sins of the general society? Indeed, the church has a towering ideal to follow in the Holy Bible and in the history of the Faith, but that is no guarantee of perfection or sainthood. Is this why Jesus turned from law to love?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

Car Topics

Eugene Gruen who has been with the armed forces in Vietnam for several months, is home for 30 days, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

A wedding shower was given last Fri. night in the Assembly of God Church, honoring Mrs. Curtis Spencer, the former, Miss Sharon Slayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were called to Evansville, Ill., Friday due to the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Busby of Christopher, Ill., were Mon. guests of her sister Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband and her aunt, Miss Debbie Greer and her uncle Emitt Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Gruen and Sunday guest her nephew, Lowell Roberson of Woodriver Ill.

Those who recall the winter of '88 in great detail are usually too young to have experienced it.

If you have been putting up with a not-so-hot heater in your car this winter, it may be an indication of damage to more than your good disposition.

Your car's heater derives its heat from the water that circulates through the cooling system. When that water is too cool to warm your tootsies, it probably means your engine is suffering from the cold, too.

The usual cause of overcooling is the wrong thermostat or one that isn't working right. The net effect will be felt in your pocketbook and otherwise.

Most immediately, you will find your gasoline bills rising over and above the normal cold weather increase when your coke is working overtime. The

longer your coke is on, the greater your gas consumption.

If the engine is running even colder than you expect it to in the winter, the overworked choke really inflates your gasoline bills. And all because of a defective thermostat.

Then there is oil dilution, leading to sludge formation. Sound ominous? It is to an engine.

In a cold engine, fuel doesn't vaporize well, tends to seep in liquid form down into the engine oil, instead of burning in the cylinder. This, plus water formed by condensation in the cold engine, reduces the lubricating qualities of the oil.

In freezing weather conditions, lubrication can be a particularly critical factor. An engine is designed to run quite hot, and all metal parts are designed with this heat in mind.

As we all remember from junior high school science class, metal expands with heat and contracts with cold. So a cold engine has a lot of slightly loose parts that need the best lubrication possible to prevent rapid wear.

The final horror of the cold engine is the fouling of spark plugs, which may ensue. Plugs fire poorly, foul rapidly and compound the inefficiency problem.

Fouled plugs, rapid wear of engine parts and inefficient engine operation result in a condition that has become more critical than cold feet or tight budgets. It's air pollution, because this kind of engine kicks a lot of unwanted smoke out of the exhaust pipe.

Enough reasons for checking on your thermostat? See about yours right away.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An actual or threatened deprivation makes it much easier to realize how much there is to be thankful for at this season.

Saying you're too kind-hearted to whip the potatoes is a mighty poor excuse for not helping the wife with the Thanksgiving dinner.

Norval Wallen, representative



STREET SCENE in New York City's Bowery section, a traditional gathering place for derelicts. One man waves something at another while a third sleeps on, oblivious to what is going on.

Opinions Conflict on Natural Gas Availability

MALDEN — Conflicting opinions were presented Monday night to the City Council regarding the availability of natural gas should Malden purchase the gas system from Associated Natural Gas Company.

L. P. McSpadden of Blytheville, an official of Arkansas Power Company which owns Associated Natural Gas, advised the Council that natural gas is becoming increasingly hard to buy. He said that his company was attempting to buy more gas now, but that additional gas is unavailable.

He said that should Malden follow through with its intentions of purchasing and operating its own gas system that they are likely to have a big problem of securing gas. "We don't want to sell the system," said McSpadden, "but I advise you to check into the availability of gas before you get too deeply involved."

Should Malden follow through on the purchase of the gas facilities the Public Service Commission will determine the final compensation to be paid

of a bonding firm who has been advising city officials, contradicted McSpadden's statement. He said that should Malden purchase the gas system that the Federal Power Commission will take the gas allotment away from Associated and give it to Malden. Wallen's statement was made after the gas company officials had left the meeting and a response was not available.

Jack Germaine, another official of Associated, said that his company was not in a position yet to give Malden a firm asking price for the gas company facilities here. He said that the average investment per customer was about \$400 and that they had approximately 1,800 customers in Malden. This would be an estimated asking price of \$720,000.

Wallen, representative

of concerned customers, the spokesman said, "and we want to assure them that our line of Dolly Madison cakes and sweet roll products will not be affected by or involved in the action of this Philadelphia-based firm."

Rawlings Wins Award

John Rawlings of Belton Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, the authorized dealer for Belton Electronics Corporation, has been awarded the Belton Pace Setter award for outstanding service to the hard of hearing.

Belton, presents the award annually to members of its dealer organization who have performed outstanding service during the past year.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Those who hunt for arguments usually lose them.

The fellow who always gets his own way has a very clever wife.

The first fall campaign promise to be forgotten is the one concerning removal of election posters and stickers plastered all over town.

If you were born before 1911, you can save \$25 to \$35 or more on your auto insurance!

FOR FREE INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION, MAIL THIS FORM TO:

Senior Drivers Auto Insurance Plan
NATIONAL GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY
10534 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63145

Please Print

Please Check Coverage In Which You Are Interested:

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| \$25,000 Bodily Injury And Property Damage Liability | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| \$1,000 Medical Expense, Uninsured Motorist | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| \$50,000 Bodily Injury And Property Damage Liability | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| \$2,000 Medical Expense, Uninsured Motorist | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| \$100,000 Bodily Injury And Property Damage Liability | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| \$3,000 Medical Expense, Uninsured Motorist | <input type="checkbox"/> |

(Comprehensive and Collision available only with Liability)

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| First Car | Second Car |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Full Comprehensive, \$50 Deductible Collision

Full Comprehensive, \$100 Deductible Collision

Please Check All Questions Below

- 1 Has any driver had his drivers license suspended, revoked, or renewal refused during the last 3 years? YES NO
- 2 Has any driver been convicted of or paid a fine for a moving traffic violation during the last 3 years? YES NO
- 3 Has any driver been involved in an automobile accident during the last 3 years? YES NO
- Date of accident _____
- 4 What type _____ YES NO
- b Were you reimbursed by the other party, or insurance company? YES NO
- 5 Is any driver physically deformed or crippled, such as loss of eye or limb? YES NO
- 6 Has any driver been hospitalized for any reason during the last years? YES NO
- Do you allow any other person to drive your automobile other than husband or wife? (Relationship age and how often used.) YES NO

IF YOU ANSWERED "YES" TO ANY OF THE QUESTIONS, PLEASE INCLUDE A SHORT EXPLANATION ON A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER.

I have answered the questionnaire to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature _____

Our research shows that you, a mature driver, should pay less for auto insurance because your age group is actually safer than younger drivers.

Senior Drivers Auto Insurance, sold only to drivers 60 and over, takes this better driving record into account and gives mature, responsible drivers credit for their prudent driving habits and years of experience.

You also save money because Senior Drivers Auto Insurance is sold direct to you, without any salesman's commission.

You may pay premiums annually, semi-annually, quarterly or even monthly—at no additional charge.

Fast claim action is assured, with direct telephone contact with the Company day and night, weekends and holidays... and a national system of local claims representatives.

Of particular interest to drivers 60 and over are the special non-cancellation and renewal guarantee features of the Senior Drivers Auto Insurance policy, these guarantees are very clearly specified in the policy. (NOTE: It would be wise to check your present policy now for rate and cancellation provisions at ages 60, 65 and over.)

FIND OUT HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE ON AUTO INSURANCE: The few minutes it takes you to fill out this simple form could save you \$25 to \$35 or more every year—a savings you have earned as a mature and prudent driver. Find out absolutely free all about Senior Drivers Auto Insurance... and learn the exact cost of the coverage you desire. No salesman will call... we have none.